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the sailor's heritage. Together with these more romantic legends there are, of course, the trivial, grotesque, or shifting traditions of the sea, some of which Mr. Frank Bullen has lately touched upon with his abundant knowledge and sympathy. Of such are the tales of lucky and unlucky days; ship's names, and the mates; of the Finn's as wind-wizards; of the disaster brought by a corpse aboard; of the dislike of clergymen passengers; the peculiar misfortune attendant upon mutilating Bible or "good book" of which Stevenson made use in the second black-spot episode of "Treasure

loving people, chiefly conspicuous for their fane and flowing robes of bright colour and quaint pattern; of dauntless romance, too, of Pierre's, who is responsible for a considerable amount of misconception, as, for instance, the idea that the frivolous geisha is a kind of Japanese womanhood. Even the geisha, who would appear to be the mere light-hearted, butterfly creature many imagine, is, as Mr. Ransome's interesting book of "Japan and the Geisha" has shown, a creature too readily formed by travellers who

of island; of the moon's malignant power  
In over sleeping men and over fish caught at

and the sleeping men and ever fish on the point  
fall moon; of rate; of corpse and  
oments in general—the list is well neigh  
endless. To unravel the folklore of the  
sea and track the progress back to its  
origin would be nothing less than to  
build up again the progress of the human  
mind.

But this is a vanishing lore, and the  
tenacity of the time is all against it.  
When men put forth to sea for long  
voyages and pitted themselves in tiny  
craft against all the unknown powers,  
the growth of legend and superstition was  
rich. Now a rifle, and a few  
sea is without blur of smoke and glint of  
sail to give comfort of human aid in  
extremity. Hence the mystery of the sea  
is changed for efficacy: it is a common  
highway instead of a precinct of  
wonder and terror. So with the land  
callings that once sheltered strange old  
superstitions. A farmer of to-day does not  
fear the despoiling ignorance of  
a world of quaint lore which his fore-  
fathers practised, from witchcraft down to  
telling the bees of the deaths in the

misery—suddenly see the night  
of troops of houses, or form a  
on something that they  
declares that these "giggling little  
as some term the meikos who dance  
the geisha who sing and play on the  
sawed their way through and  
to severe musical training which would  
to shame the efforts of  
average European girl. And the  
author of this little correcting the  
idea with regard to Japanese geisha  
is still more emphatic in his account  
of the life and character of the average  
Japanese man and woman. In probity,  
in quietude, in perception, in power  
of assimilating  
in hunger for knowledge, in  
power of application, these people  
he avers, compare most favorably  
with the inhabitants of our own nation.  
After outlining the excellent quality  
of Japanese education, speaking  
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family, and living rock for water, is almost the only trait all the tribes share. Mining has had long and its share of superstitions. The mines of Cornwall had two populations, their human labourers and their world of friendly or hostile spirits. Have the Cornish mines of Moonta or Broken Hill met any such? The wreaths of the Scottish glens and the good-people of Irish meadows are among the many strange, isolated communities of men subject to the daily struggle with nature often adverse build up legends of the supernatural; but in Celtic lands, where the sun and days are nearly all malevolent, the timber-getters of Ilwaco and the coast, as Kendall's poem, imagined ghostly travellers in the forest, in the West. Mr Ogilvie's verse reminds us, therefore that is beginning takes morbid and grisly shape, queer mixture of prose and weird imagination, as in that Cobb's tale of a lightning-bright, through Dartling timber and carrying the dead. But these myths may be a sort of Celtic

the greatest danger that threatens will do

The brief intimation that in Japan the small pipe has almost disappeared and that cigarette smoking is universal contains more significance than at first appears. The tiny pipe has for long been one of the most characteristic features of a Japanese household, and the little "tap tap" of these diminutive bowls dedicated to the worship of My Lord Buddha, the National God, associated with the people. English travellers have noted this, and have devoted pages of description to the custom. To find that the small pipe has been superseded by the seductive cigarette is indeed, surprising. It is as though we heard that with all the thousands who dwell beneath the shadow of Fujiyama a London dress-maker were de-

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rigour. It must be accepted as a certain sign of the Europeanising of the land of the Mikado. Last year \$391,365 pounds of tobacco was used in the manufacture of cigarettes to be imported into Japan. The value of this amounted to £97,136, and it forms the surprising increase of £84,872 over the imports of the previous year. Though in the opinion of the writer this kind of habit is significant, and is paralleled by others of a more pretentious order Japan, for instance, is furnishing many signs of her growth as a nation and of her determination to take her place amongst the Great Powers.

One important change was the abolition of Consular jurisdiction in Japan, whereby foreigners ceased to be exempt from the jurisdiction of the local courts, and the nation thus came into line with those of the other Powers. More recently we had information concerning Japan's wonderful success in diplomacy. Such accomplished diplomats as the Russians found themselves overmatched in their own art by the skillful Japs, and the result was a new era to be reigning her supremacy in Korea. These successful advances in policy are balanced by development in another quarter, for we hear that Japan in pursuance of treaties

problems of the development of its country are full of interest and of importance.

**LIFE IN LONDON AND THEREABOUTS.**—Is another column is published an interesting tale by Mr. Henry W. Long, under the title "Life in London and Thereabouts." It is devoted to a series of reasonable deliberations of the British Cabinet when discussing the crisis in the Transvaal, and debating what part the Orange Free State would be likely to play in the war, but even so it is British and not Russian.

**ST. PETERSBURG LETTER.**—The letter of St. St. Petersburg correspondent, published in another portion of this issue, will repay perusal by those who are interested in the progress of the efforts of the Czar to Russianize Japan. The letter also deals with the movement amongst Russian University students, the student proposed to be expelled from the country against the University authorities, deals with the establishment of an Eastern Institute at Vologodsk for the purpose of preparing students for instruction in the sciences, particularly with China and Japan.

**VICEROYAL NEWS.**—The Governor lately in his last overland for Gungdun, where he will begin his military camp to-day.

WAR NEWS.—In connection with a beautiful illumination of the flag, the Royal Arthur, on the occasion of the "first ball" on Thursday night, it is mentioned that the officers that were on duty on the flagpole were exactly that which was followed at the grand naval review at Spithead upon the occasion of the

threw open twenty-two additional

entered into with twenty-two additional ports to foreign trade. In China such opening of ports has in some cases proved to be hedged round with so many troublesome restrictions that the advantage has been more imaginary than real. But in the case of Japan there is no reason for believing that the results will be different. The country is just now in the mood for change and for the reception of Western ideas, and for the seeing in the opening of its territory the means of increasing its power and strengthening its position among other nations. An additional move on the part of Japan to further convince herself and the world of her might is the decision to hold a series of military manoeuvres early next year. The first to be on the programme will be a fleet of 100 ships, and it is to include all the ships, numbered some 160 of every description. The Emperor is himself to be in command, and all the foreign squadrons in the East are to be invited. In the preparation for this event have already been begun, from which we may judge that the undertaking is to be one of some magnitude. The Japanese statesmen who are responsible for the inception of this idea have probably in mind the splendid display created by Great Britain's splendid display in the Naval Review of 1905.

Review at Spithead, and are resolved to

Review at Spithard, and are resolved to have a big display of their own. Convinced of their own might, they want to make their power manifest to the world. Of late in Japan we have recently had a number of fresh ones to add to the large stock already in existence. From many of them we got the impressions of competent observers on the changes now taking place in the Japanese Empire, and the opinion of a person in nearly every case tends to confirm the idea of the active spirit that is animating the nation, and to adjust our minds to a proper understanding of existing conditions. The people generally entertain many fantastic and misleading ideas concerning the Land of the Christenthum there can be no doubt. Many of the earlier notions of Englishmen with regard to Japan are along the lines of the following:

THE CITY RAILWAY EXTENSION.—The City Railway Commissioners were seen yesterday in regard to the city railway, and especially in regard to the announcement made by the Attorney-General at Ashfield yesterday, that the Government was likely to take in the course the Government was likely to take in connection with this question. Mr. Oliver was prepared to discuss the question, and informed that he had sent a memorandum to the Commissioner on the subject of the matter a few days since. The Commissioner was concerned. He, however, cordially supported the view expressed by Mr. Wm. that the submission of the Park extension to the Public Works Committee constituted a vote on that scheme by Parliament before any other scheme for the city railway extension could lawfully be considered. He admitted to Mr. Oliver that he had debated the question to that point but to inquire into the question of the extension of the city railway and the law required that the result of the inquiry should be determined by Parliament. Mr. Oliver conveyed the impression

or suggested by the Air Force and the Air Force Command.

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